SHOWING WHY ROCHESTER OP-POSES THE 12-FOOT DITCH.

A Fair Look at the Map in the Light of the Deep Waterways Survey-The Argument That New York City Should Be the Funnel of the Continental Basin.

An accredited representative of the interests that are waging a campaign for the 1,000-ton barge canal says that the Rochester Chamber of Commerce is "ridiculous" because is opposes that project as a waste of public money. Many members of the Chamber believe in a ship canal. Their opinions are illustrated in this lesson:

Teacher-Boys, get the maps and bound New York State. A. It is bounded on the west by Lake Erie and the Niagara River, on the north by Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence (except about sixty miles, where there is Canadian territory between the St. Lawrence and Richelieu Rivers), and on the east by Lake Champiain and the Hud-

Q. What are these boundaries? A. Water. Q. What is water? A. It is one of the natural elements; its quality is to run down hill and find its level, and it is the best and cheapest medium of transportation and source of power.

Q. How do you know? A. From the traffle on Lake Erie and the results at Niagara. Q. What is Lake Erie? A. It is a natural body of water, it is one of the Great Lakes. Q. Is Ontario one of the Great Lakes?

A. It is naturally and so far as water is concerned, but it is not commercially or as a

Q. Why? A. Because of the rapids and falls of Niagara.

Q. What made Lake Erie commercially? A. The improvement of the waterways in the upper lakes, particularly getting around the rapids and falls of St. Mary by canal and locks, especially after these were developed, for 16 feet and over 2,000-ton vessels. Since then they have been continually developed and the traffic jumps the most singuine estimates and more than doubles every

Q. What is that traffic now? A. Last year the net tonnage movement was 70,000,000. It has brought about an industrial development in Lake Erie and the upper lakes that

Q. What do these figures mean comparatively? A. They mean that this traffic exceeds the tonnage of Liverpool, London and Hamburg, which are about 12,000,000 tons each: that it is many times that of the Suez Canal, which is about 8,000,000 tons, or the Manchester, Kaiser Wilhelm or North Sea, which are about 4,000,000 tons. Q. What has this development done for

New York State? A. It has made Buffalo, which calls itself the foot of navigation, one of the great ports of the world, and is developing there steel plants and shipyards, and these are building for their own use ship canals or deep waterways of a mile or two in length.

Q. Have you the index map of the United States Deep Waterway Board of Survey and other topographical maps of New York? What does it show? A. It shows the deep waterways as carefully surveyed by the United States Government from Duluth and Chicago to New York at an expenditure of \$485,000 and seven years' time.

Q. Has anything been done as to these?

Q. Has anything been done as to these?

A. Yes; in the last River and Harbor bill we provided for all channels throughout the upper lakes on a basis of twenty-one feet as therein recommended.

Q. What else? A. For an international commission regulating the lake levels, insuring same, and for canal and lock through suring same, and for canal and lock through

G. What are they like? A. Crear's.

Q. What do you notice on this map first in New York State? A. Rochester, Conesee River and Irondequoit Bay here were this Q. What would be here were this Q. What would be pere were this combined they would be opened with the increase of traffle for lake vessels up to the Falls, and Irondequoit Bay would be made a harbor, and Rochester would become a second Cleveland. Iron and steel plants and shipyards would be made a harbor, and Rochester would become a second Cleveland. Iron and steel plants and shipyards would insestone in primary and secondary iron and steel plants of the property of the Iron products of Lake Eric in its primary production, and they want to build an artificial waterway of about sixty-eight malles at the expense of the State to send Q row much more waterway does this require to get to Rochester than the others? A. About five times, while it will only allow a vessel of one-ninth the capacity the other does to make our port, while the deep water way around with the State canais at all and at federal expense.

Q. What else do you notice on the map? A. The Oswego River, which runs about twenty miles to Three Rivers, where the Oneida and Sensea rivers empty and several miles with about seven miles watershed to Sensea. Sensea Wist a Constant of the State canais at all and at federal expense.

Q. What is the form of these lakes and rivers on the map? A. The owner was a manufactive of the state of the contained of

to the southern tier.
Q. What do the barge people contem-O. What do the barge people contemplate? A. They propose to canalize the seneca, Oneida and Oswego rivers on a 1,000-ton barge basis.

Q. Looking at the map, if this were done, and the Niagara deep waterway built, would not the foreight all needed facilities on such

plate? A. They propose to canalize the seneca, Oneida and Oswego rivers on a 1,000-ton barge basis.

Q. Looking at the map, if this were done, and the Niagara deep waterway built, would not this furnish all needed facilities on such basis to these lakes and the interior of New York? A. Yes, but the canalization of these rivers on a 21-foot basis, which is feasible, would give all these lakes and central New York equal facilities with the upper lakes and make this a part of the Great Lakes system of navigation. Of course, lesser ways might serve for some of the smaller lakes like Owasco. Skaneateles and Cayuga.

Q. What is the blank space on the map?
A. That is the portion of New York between the Seneca River and Lake Erie, where no water is naturally, and through which the partisans of the bargeway expect to carry an artificial canal.

Q. How far is it? A. It is fifty miles to Rochester and more than sixty from there to the Niagara River, or 120 miles, about, of artificial way, paralleling Lake Ontario, the natural body of water, unnecessarily.

Q. How much will this section of the 1,000-ton barge canal cost? A. Over \$50,000,000, and all the territory would be better served by a deep waterway around Niagara and turning attention and traffic by short roads and railways and waterways to the lake shore. The Niagara deep waterway would cost less than this stretch of barge canal, even if built on a 30-foot basis, and at State expense, to say nothing of its advantages to the rest of the State besides this small portion of western New York, and, as part of a through route, making New York the funnel of the continental basin.

Teacher—You said it was twenty-seven miles by the Oneida Lake. Then, a deep waterway of twelve miles along the Niagara would require — A. Only canalization of these two rivers for about thirty miles, including some canal work in the divides, to bring the 9,000-ton vessel into Oneida Lake.

Q. What is Oneida Lake? A. It is another natural body of water, twenty-one miles long, of which over fourtee

raphy, it is easily canalized by means of dams forming slack-water navigation and also power facilities.

Q. How far is it from Oneida Lake to Utica? A. About thirty miles, but the deepwaterway surveys contemplate carrying this Oneida Lake level through so that there will be a canal section of about forty-six miles between Oneida Lake and the Mohawk canalized for the deep waterway. This would be the principal canal section in the whole route.

would be the principal canal section in the whole route.

Q. Does the barge canal require similar canal sections and canalization? A. Yes; it has more canal sections over the common route, besides over 150 miles more canal section on the west, which the deep waterway does not have.

Q. What would be the effect of the canalization of the Mohawk? A. It would extend the navigation of the Hudson to the neighborhood of Rome, and if properly done, even on a basis of 12 feet, would allow the large vessels like the Hudson River steamer Adirondack, which draws 8½ feet, to go there. If done on a 21-foot basis, it would allow the 9,000-ton vessel to come up to there, and would afford immense power facilities at dams.

at dams.
Q. Is it to be so canalized? A. No; the Q. is it to be so canalized? A. No; the barge partisans obstinately contemplate merely canalization for the 1,000-ton barge, which exists only on paper, making it useless for boats of larger or other construction, and if done it will render immensely expensive or prohibit its canalization upon any other basis.

O. What does the deep waterway board say on this subject? A. It says that to make any waterway in the Mohawk and to avoid erosion of its banks by reason of the floods and water received from other streams, such waterway or canalization must have an nereasing cross section as we go down the river, so that the canalization of the lower Mohawk on a 30-foot basis is about as feasible and is as rational as its canalization on any other basis.

and is as rational as its canalization on any other basis.

Q. Where does 30-feet limit eccur on the Hudson? A. At Coxsackie, and all below. The United States Government has now projects for 12 to 16 feet from there to Troy, and to make 30 feet requires only the removal of the few peaks and such excavation in the upper twenty-five miles as will make this; being less under-water excavation than our little neighbor Canada has already done in Lake St. Peter to bring a 30-foot channel to Montreal. Montreal.

THE SEAGOERS. Dr. D. Parker Morgan Home Again-Some

of the Outgoing. The White Star liner Germanic brought in

among her passengers from Liverpool

The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Archdeacon Charles Rowland Hill of Philadelphia and S. Aitken, E. F. Bushby, the Rev. G. M. Christian, W. B. Close, H. G. Cook, W. H. Edgar, Sefton Findlay, William Franklin, Robert Gillespie, W. J. Kenny, Charles Lambert, E. Moreton, James F. F. Pearson, T. W. Prior and the Rev. M. J. White. Some of those arrived on the Fürst Bis-

marck of the Hamburg-American Line

Juan B. Blanco, Robert S. Gould, Dr. von Heintz Weissenrode, German Consul-General at Havana: Edward Shepard Hewitt, F. M. Lupton, William McConway, Senator Rey-nolds, Howard Wrenn and Dr. S. W. Wood-The Arabic, the new White Star liner

sailed for Liverpool yesterday with these New Yorkers:

New Yorkers:

L. L. Ainsworth, Hugh T. Barrie, J. Percy Brinton and Miss M. Brinton, Dr. F. E. M. Bullowa and tamily, A. E. Bulkley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cotterill, J. W. Dunstan, Stephen Fletcher, J. A. Hill, Dr. J. E. P. Hodson and Miss Hodson, David Montgomery, T. P. Melville, Mrs. S. Reid, A. H. Stevens and Richard W. Withington. On the Minnehaha of the Atlantic Trans-

port Line, sailing to-day, will be:

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Allebone, B. N. Baker,
Mr. and Mrs. George Brace Colt and family,
Frank C. Cornell and the Misses Cornell,
Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Day, Mr. and Mrs. V. M.
Delamater, the Rev. J. Houston Eggleston,
Mrs. E. W. Husted, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Negle, Mr.
and Mrs. John T. Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wildes and
Dr. F. J. J. Wood.
On the Red Star liner Zealand, bound for port Line, sailing to-day, will be:

O. What else? A. For an international commission regulating the lake levels, insuring same, and for canal and lock through Black Rock Harbor, continuing this navigation system to Tonawanda.

Q. What else does it show? A. The deep waterway for Niagara ship canal, between Erie and Ontario by La Salle-Lewiston, twelve miles, or Tonawanda-Olcott, twenty-five miles, each with nine locks.

Q. What would these twelve miles of deep waterway do? A. It would bring in nine hours the vessels of the upper lakes into Ontario and extend its navigation system along our northern shore and bring such water-borne commerce 150 miles nearer New York and New England.

Q. Why is this not done?—Johnny tholding up his hand. It's like Ireiand and the police. They won't let us.

Q. Who? A. The "friends of the canal."
Q. What are they like? A. Cæsar's.
Q. What do you notice on this map first in New York State? A. Rochester, Genesee River and Irondequoit Bay.

River and Irondequoit Bay.

Admitted to Probate-Made Many Bequests to Charity.

Surrogate Church in Brooklyn has admitted to probate the will of Charles A. Hoyt, who died in Pasadena, Cal., on April By the terms of the will Mr. Hoyt left his house at 15 Pierrepont street and a large amount of money to his widow and amply provided for his son, Albert

These charitable bequests were also made: Catholic University at Washington, D. C., \$5,000; president and directors of the Georgetown College, Washington, D. C., \$5,000; University of Vermont, \$2,000; St. Vincent de Paul Society, \$2,000; Conference of St. Vincent de Paul of St. Charles Borromeo Church, \$500; Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Bushwick avenue, \$1,000; Bishop McDonnell, \$2,000; St. Vincent's Home for Boys, \$1,000; St. Peter's Hospital, \$1,000; Bishop Michaud of the diocese of Burlington, Vt., \$2,000; parochial school of St. Charles Borromeo Church, \$1,000; Brooklyn Home for Consumptives, \$1,000; Roman Catholic Orphen Asylum of the city of Brooklyn, \$1,000; Cetholic Missionary Union, \$2,000; Long Island Historical Society, \$1,000; Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, \$1,000; New York State Society of the Cincinnati, \$1,000. These charitable bequests were also York State Society of the Cincinnati, \$1,000.

Victim of Highwaymen Dies. Martin Carle, 64 years old, died yesterday

in the Brooklyn Hospital from the result of the beating he received at the hands of two negro highwaymen about five months ago. He was janitor of a flathouse at 825 Fulton street, in the hallway of which of which over fourteen miles are thirty feet the assault and robbery took place. The deep.

Q. What else do you notice on the map?
A. The Mohawk River, which runs up from the Hudson, past Utica. From its topog-discharged, as they could not be identified.

DILLON UP ON EXCISE CHARGES

SPLIT AMONG LIQUOR DEALERS IN HIS PRECINCT.

Two Happenings May Have Some Relation—He's Accused of Failing to Close Saloons on the Last Four Sundays -Suspended and to Be Tried Wednesday.

Capt. James E. Dillon of the West Fortyseventh street station will be placed on trial next Wednesday before Third Deputy Commissioner Davis on charges that he neglected his duty in failing to close saloons that kept open during prohibited hours. The specifications allege twenty-two

violations. These are said to have occurred on the 14th, 21st and 28th of June and on the 5th of July. The evidence was gathered by county detectives. There is no reference to "graft" in the specifications.

Capt. Dillon's precinct extends from Forty-second to Fifty-ninth street and from Sixth avenue to the North River. There are nearly 400 saloons in the precinct. Dillon was elevated from a sergeancy only four months ago.

Capt. Dillon was summoned to Headquarters yesterday morning and was suspended. Sergt. John Daly was placed temporarily in command of the precinct. It was gossiped in Mulberry Street yesterday that another captain, one who commands an important precinct, was to be placed on trial in the near future, together with an inspector.

Capt. Dillon's suspension caused surprise in the West Side police court, where prisoners from his and three other precincts are arraigned. One reason for the surprise was that for several weeks fully threefourths of the excise prisoners brought to that court have come from Dillon's precinct and because he has made it a practice to be in court when the prisoners were arraigned to see that the officers gave their testimony properly.

The Liquor Dealers' Association is divided into district associations, one to each police precinct, and Capt. Dillon's suspension followed an open break of the liquor dealers in his precinct.

William Cahill, who runs a hotel at Fiftyfirst street and Eighth avenue, is the district president. Ex-Assemblyman James E. Smith represents the Liquor Dealers' Association in the West Thirty-seventh. West Forty-seventh, West Sixty-eighth street and West 100th street precincts. About three months ago Cahill beat Thomas Fitzpatrick, who has a hotel at Fortyseventh street and Ninth avenue, for the presidency, and the trouble is said to date

presidency, and the trouble is said to date from that time.

Among the liquor dealers in the district is Frank B. Burns, a brother of Police Captain Burns of the Church street station, and Thomas McEntegert, brother-in-law of L. P. Mingey, a lawyer who has offices opposite the West Side police court and who ran on the Grace ticket for Assemand who ran on the Grace ticket for Assem-

and who ran on the Grace ticket for Assembly in 1894, but was defeated.

They are leaders in the new organization, which is known as the Independent Wine, Beer and Liquor Dealers' Association and has headquarters at Murphy's Hall, Forty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. Martin Kearney is president. The new organization, it is said, wants no German members, who are known as "conservanembers, who are known as "conservatives.

The organization was perfected, it is said, the week before the District Attorney' men began seeking evidence in Capt. Dillon's precinct. Although they have had a few cases in the police court since the members broke away from the original organiza-tion, the open break did not come until yesterday, when a circular, signed by all the officers and a committee of twenty-nine, was distributed to saloonkeepers throughout the district. In part it says: You, no doubt, are aware of the many trials and tribulations we have suffered in our business for some time past and of the nefarious and disreputable practices that have been perpetrated upon us by those who are supposed to represent our interests. By reason of such action a large number of the men engaged in our business in this district have formed the above organization.

he men engaged in rict have formed the above organization. Its affairs will be conducted on strictly susiness principles and its business meetings and intelligent manner. No John H. Girdner and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sherman and family.

LEAPED AT WIFE IN COURT.

Waiter Throttled and Bit the Woman He Was Accused of Assaulting.

Ernest Seiffert, a waiter, who lives at 394 Second avenue, was taken to the York-villa police court vesterday on a charge of The original and the sum of the property of the public of

The circular announces that L. P. Mingey will represent the new association in the West Side police court. The members of the old organization declared vesterday that the disgruntled members had found fault with the activity of Capt. Dillon and predicted that the sus-pension of the captain would be the death blow of the new organization.

CAPT. ROONEY ESCAPES WITH A FINE. Acting Commissioner Ebstein gave his decision yesterday in the case of Capt. Owen Rooney of the Fulton street station, Brooklyn. The charges against Rooney were identical with those against Dillon. Rooney was fined thirty days pay.

SCANDINAVIAN PIER ABLAZE. Half of the Superstructure Destroyed-No

Damage to Boats. Hoboken had another water-front fire resterday which threatened at one time to be serious. The pier of the Scandinavian-American line at the foot of Fifteenth street was fireswept, and about half of the

superstructure was destroyed. It is thought that the piles upon which the structure is built are not badly damaged. The fire started at the river end of the

pier about 1:40 o' clock. The wind was blowing off shore at the time, but the flames swept down the 800-foot pier with great rapidity. It was said that some one had carelessly thrown a lighted cigarette on the pier, but Supt. Schmidten said that he thought defective insulation on some electric light wires was responsible for the

The fire was discovered by Matthew Stearn, who was in a storeroom at the end of the pier. He notified a watchman at the land end, but by the time an alarm was sounded the fire was burning briskly. The flames crept along electric light wires on the roof and sides and soon the pier shed from one end to the other was ablaze.
With the exception of 600 barrels of cement and a small quantity of wood pulp, there was no merchandise stored on thepier. When the fire started there was thepier. When the fire started there was nothing alongside the pier except two coal

barges, which were towed out of danger.
All the engines in Hoboken were turned out, but the fire had gained considerable headway when they got there, as the fire-men had to take a roundabout route. Very soon a fleet of tugs were fighting the fire from the river. The fireboat New Yorker, from Manhattan, steamed up from her moorings at the Battery and played a couple of streams on the blaze until it was under

The fire burned about half of the pier at The lire burned about half of the pier at the river end. The other half was badly scorched, and the glass in the skylights was broken by the heat. The damage is estimated at about \$35,000. The pier was built last September at a cost of \$200,000. The Scandinavian-American Line leases it from the Holoken Improvement Company. t from the Hoboken Improvement Company

This is the second fire which the Scandinavian-American Line has had within a few years. Its other pier was burned in the fire which des royed the Hamburg-American Line docks. American Line docks.

The company made arrangements last night to have the Island, one of its steamers, dock at the North German Lloyd pier.

The Oscar II., belonging to the company, which is due on Monday, will dock at the PIMPLES

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TEST OF THE BAILEY AUTO LAW

DEALERS AND OWNERS FIGHT IT AS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Contend That It Is Class Legislation and That Imposing a License Fee Is Double Taxation—Some Suggested Ordinances

Questions as to the constitutionality of the Bailey Automobile law were raised in Special Sessions yester by lawyers representing the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers and the Auto mobile Club of America. Charles Thaddeu Terry represented the manufacturers.

Demurrers had been filed to the complaints against Claude Farr and James McWilliams, who were arrested last week for running automobiles without a regis- | was arraigned before Magistrate Breen on tered number and the certificate of the a charge of endangering the health and Secretary of State in their possession.

These violations make the defendants liable, upon conviction, not only to fine or imprisonment or both, but, under the Bailey law, make it incumbent upon the court to forbid the defendant operating an automobile for a certain period, and in case of a fourth conviction, to revoke the license. It is this part of the law against which the

automobile interests are fighting.

Neither Mr. Terry nor W. W. Niles, who
appeared for the Automobile Club, had
been retained by the defendants, but they asked permission to appear in the cases.

Arguing in support of the demurrer filed by Lawyer Cherry in the Farr case, Mr.

The provision requiring registration by The provision requiring registration by owners of automobiles is unconstitutional and void for two main reasons: First, the requirement of the payment of a fee for taking out the certificate makes, with the personal property tax, double taxation. The automobile is taxed as personal property, and under the Bailey law the car is taxed again for the privilege of using it. Under the State Constitution a statute imposing double taxation is void.

tonsitution a statute imposing doubt taxation is void.

Second, the act discriminates between different individuals of the same class in that it requires all owners, save dealers and manufacturers, to register, pay the fee and put a number on the tack of their machines. This discrimination in favor of dealers and manufacturers vitiates the act.

Mr. Terry said that the Legislature was not entirely to blame for the passage of the bill as the Automobile Club of America had insisted upon its passage, not knowing

what harm it was doing.

Mr. Niles's argument was much the same as that of Mr. Terry. He said that the law was contrary to the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution and to Section 6 of Article 1 of the Constitution. tion of the State of New York. He added: tion of the State of New York. He added:
It has been repeatedly held that class legislation, discriminating against some and favoring ethersis, unconstitutional. The Bailey law attempts to do this very thing which the courts have decided the Legislature cannot do. This statute undoubtedly is unconstitutional also because it deprives citizens of liberty and property without due process of law, in that it makes it a misdemeanor not only to infract the law, but to violate any ordinance, rule or regulation adopted by the authorities of any municipality, or by commissioners, trustees or other authority of any authorities of any municipality, or by commissioners, trustees or other authority of any parkway or driveway, and subjects a citize to possible imprisonment of thirty days and to loss of the right to operate an automobile. The force of this objection will be apparen when it is considered that some of the ordinances now before the Board of Aldermen is thirty require an automobile. nances now before the Board of Aldermen in this city require an automobile to turn in one direction rather than in another when rounding a corner, to carry fenders in front like street cars, and to carry almost as many colored lights as a Japanese tea garden, and impose other ridiculous and senseless regulations, which may perhaps be adopted, and infraction of which could not by any perversion of the law be held to constitute a misdemeanor or adequate reason for incarcerating the offender in jail or depriving him of his right to operate an automobile.

Assistant District Attorney Studen ar-Assistant District Attorney Studen argued in opposition to the demurrers. Both sides were directed to submit briefs.

GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY.

In New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 10 .- In the Superior Court this afternoon Patrick Murray perior Court this afternoon Patrick Murray proper thing, and the June Grand Jury and Thomas Sullivan, striking teamsters, were found guilty of assault and conspiracy brought in another indictment against brought in another indictment against against Joseph Kinney, a non-union driver, who was assaulted a few weeks ago while the teamsters strike was on in this city.

It was the first jury trial of a number of similar cases that are on the docket of this court, and the outcome was watched with interest all over the State by the members of trades organizations.

The agons of trades organizations.

brought in another indictment against Brown, charging him with burglary in the third degree in committing a burglary in a restaurant at 65 Atlantic avenue on Feb. 4 last. After the indictment was read, Judge Aspinall said:

"I am very much pleased, gentlemen, at your action in this matter. This is the man for whom so much sympathy has been accounted was readed.



A. E. Cole, Secretary of Eureka Mower Co., Utica, N. Y., says: "Douglas \$3.50 shoes have given me the best satisfaction of any make; they hold their shape the best. They are as good as some shoes I have had that cost me \$7.00." This is the reason W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. That Douglas uses Corona Colt proves there is value in Douglas \$3.50 shoes. Corona Colt is the highest grade patent leather made. Name and price on bortom. Take no substitute.

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MADE \$200 IN A MONTH BEGGING

BLIND ITALIAN'S BOY GUIDE TELLS OF HIS PROFITS.

Carrato, the Led Says, Came From Hazleton, Pa., Several Times a Year-When Arrested He Had \$19, Gathered in Seven Hours in Mulberry Bend. Some interesting figures, throwing light on the profitableness of professional begging were brought out in the Tombs police

court yesterday when a blind and armless Giovanni Carrato of Hazleton P morals of a minor. Carrato has been travelling around the country begging and came to this city several times a year, staying here about a

month each time. On such occasions he used a small boy, Aniello Cammerano, to guide him around the streets. The boy was in court as a prisoner, too. Carrato wept when arrested because he was so poor and because the agent took away from him his last chance of getting a few pennies. When he was searched he had more than \$19 in small coins.

Carrato then declared that the money was his entire savings of several months was his entire savings of several months and that he was trying to scrape together enough to enable him to return to Italy. That was the story he repeated when brought before Magistrate Breen yesterday. The boy told a different tale. He said that Carrato had made more than \$100 by begging in the couple of weeks he had been here. On a previous visit Carrato made, according to the boy, not less than \$200 in a month. The \$19 Carrato had the \$200 in a month. The \$19 Carrato had, the boy said, had been gathered in seven hours spent in Mulberry Bend Park. The day, Aniello thought, had been a wonderfully good one even for Carrato, who was al-

ways in luck.

The boy was turned over to the Children's society and Carrato was held for

COPS CAME UP ON AN ENGINE. But Three of the Men They Wanted Got

Away on a Freight-One Thief Caught. Policemen Shavne and Phalen of the West 125th street station were standing in 125th street near the North River on Thursday night when a switch engine came along. "Hey!" yelled the engineer, "there's a fine fight goin' on at 140th street. Jump

The cops climbed into the cab and were shot up to 140th street where they saw a crowd surrounding a bunch of men fighting. The fighters saw the cops at about the same time and three of them jumped on a passing freight train and got away.

One of the gang was arrested on the complaint of Louis Richter, gardener for Robert J. Hoguet, the banker. The prisoner said he was Edward Keegan of 529 West Forty-

eighth street. Richter said that four men had demanded money for drinks from him and that when he refused a fight followed. In the mix-up some one fired a revolver and the bullet hit James Tuey of 200 West Thirty-second street. Keegan got \$10 or ten days in the Harlem police court and had to take the ten days.

MORE TROUBLE FOR BROWN. Burglary Indictment Awaits Man Whose

Sing Sing for burglary. Brown said he hoped the Judge would "croak" before he Striking Teamsters Convicted on Jury Trial | left the bench, and for this, Judge Aspinall increased the sentence to nine years. Some lawyers criticised Judge Aspinall for his action, but he held that he had done the

bers of trades organizations.

The accused were remanded for sentence.
Conviction on the charge of conspiracy is punishable by a term of years in the State punishable by a term of years in the State will try him again."



TO-DAY

WILL PUBLISH IN THE

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

pictures of interest and value of POPE LEO XIII., his birthplace, St. Peter's, Vatican scenes, and portraits of the dignitaries of the Church, one of whom will probably be the next Pope.

Clubs and Gambling Houses

is the theme of this week's "Around the Clock" series, with photographs of interest.

> The Smart Girl's Summer Coats are pictured and described.

From Blue Ridge to White Lake

shows scenes that the vacation-seeker, prospective and past,

A Dental Detail of the Durbar at Delhi is a first class "Col. Quintin McWhirley" story, of the type that is only to be found in THE EVENING SUN, original, clean, and

genuinely funny. Together with a plenty of Original Jokes, Drawings and Poems.

NEWS, RELIGIOUS NEWS, and Booth Tarkington's serial.

The latest SPORTING NEWS, BOOK REVIEWS, FINANCIAL

The Two Vanrevels. Prompt and accurate NEWS OF THE WORLD. You do not have

to guess about it when you see it in

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ONE CENT.

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It's our way of keeping busy and making new friends during warm weather. You can just as well afford to throw money into the East river, as not to take advantage of this sale.

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\$28, \$30, \$35 (some \$40) Suits Made to \$20

We don't even hope to make money at these prices, but it will enable us to keep our tailors and cutters at work instead of "laying off" most of them during July. Besides, we wish to reduce summer stocks. Come and try the "Loftus way"—"good clothes made to order, no fit, no pay." \$9, \$10.50 and \$12 Trousers at \$7.50; all other fabrics, \$5

including \$6, \$7 and \$8 patterns, reduced to There is not a piece of cloth reserved. Everything goes at one price or the other. No remnants or left-overs; all new summer fabrics of best kinds. Hundreds of patterns to select from. Tailoring and trimming the same as at regular prices. An order to make a suit does not obligate you to take it, if you don't like it when it is finished.

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AUTOMOBILE CO. INSOLVENT. Rochester Banks Ask to Have the Foster Company Declared a Bankrupt. BUFFALO, July 10 .- The Alliance, Flour

City National and German-American banks of Rochester this morning made application in the United States District Court here to have the Foster Automobile Manufacturing Company of Rochester declared a bankrupt in involuntary binkruptcy proceedings. The banks alleged in their petition that the company owed debts aggregating upward of \$40,000, of which about \$15,000 was due to the petitioners, and that the aggregate amount of assets of the company did not exceed \$2,000. It also was alleged that Park Densmore, Sentence Was Increased.

Judge Aspinall, in the County Court in Brooklyn, recently sentenced Andrew Brown to four years' imprisonment in abouts being unknown.

Steamship Ashore on Flint Island. SYDNEY, N. S., July 10 .- The Norwegian steamship Hermande went ashore on Flint Island, six miles from Glace Bay, last night during a dense fog. The crew succeeded in reaching Flint Island. The ship is fast

held in Prospect Park, Fort Greene Park and Winthrop Park. The concert in Fort Greene Park to-morrow will include selections by the Williamsburg Sangerbund.

But Out of Eighth District Politics? Not by a Great Deal. They were saying on the East Side yesterday that ex-Assemblyman Charles S. Adler,

ADLER GOING INTO BANKING.

the Republican leader who has beaten Tammany in the Eighth district time and again, was out of politics for good. He isn't. The report was founded upon the fact that Adler is to be assistant manager of the new Monroe Bank at 97 Canal street, which is to open on Aug. 1.
"That's all right about the bank," said one of Adler's friends, "but you'll harlie hustling at election time, all the

Took an Overdose of Chloral. Miss Ellen Brennan, 30 years old, died

yesterday in the Kings County Hospital from the effects of an overdose of choral. She was housekeeper for Joseph Storey, of 835 Flatbush avenue and the constant at endant of Miss Rachel Martense, his auni, who recently celebrated her 102d birthday. She was a sufferer from insomnia and had been using the drug for some time.

Postmaster Short in His Accounts. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., July 10 .- Charles O.

Ralph, postmaster at Argyle, Washington county, was discovered to be short about \$700 in his accounts with the Government. and the office has been turned over to his bondsmen It is not charged that he is a criminal, but the shortage is the result of incompetence and laziness. Mrs. R. it is understood, made good the deficit

VOL. POPE

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